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### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1895

The Economy of Squeeze. "Life in flats has begot some rather curious inventions in the line of furniture that may be temporarily stored away to make room. A folding baby carriage that may be flattened out and placed under a sofa is an established fact. . A Fourteenth street furniture dealer, however, exhibits the results of an Englishman's experiments in a complete bedroom suit, which weighs but 450 pounds, and can be compressed in-

to a single package. "The suit consists of a wardrobe, 3 feet 9 inches wide; a dressing chest, 3 feet ( inches in length; a washstand, two can any one in a few minutes. It contain no loose screws or intricate parts.

"In the morning the tenant of a single goom, who desires to use the apartment

mother of invention ." but it may be pertinently asked why, in a civilized

Christian country, there should the necessity for such inventions The existence of the necessity is disgrace to any social system pretend ing to be above either animal o savage. That in a wide, wide world like this, where most of the habitable and cultivable land is a wilderness, people should have to live in little boxes, piled up like a cargo of temporary cages in a bird store, can only be accounted for by the fact that civilized man, in his evolutionary pro gress from monkeyhood to manhood, is yet only in the intermediary stage of foolhood. How else can we account for the queer fact that, having all the wide earth to spread abroad in, civil ized men everywhere concentrate,

condense and squeeze themselves into as tight and narrow spots as possible burrowing subterraneously and climb ing superterraneously as far as they can to find elbow room; and then, when these means fail, trying to invent folding and telescoping furniture to substitute the want of room. What with air shafts, daylight reflectors, sliding doors, folding and combination furniture to accommodate th artificially created tortuosities of the aggregation of burrows we call the "homes" of the people, one would think we had reached the limit of Josh Billings' remedy for tight boots by making the feet smaller; but can' some genius invent a pneumatic dwelling that when blown up is a com pletely furnished flat, and when co lapsed can be carried under one's arm? Also, cannot flat dwellers be made with telescoping legs, arms and trunks? This would surely provide a vast amount of much needed room in our city flats, and would enable the landlords thereof to make the rooms much smaller, to accommodate more people, who would be thereby again stimulated toinvent still other ways of further condensing them selves, and so on, to the profit of the

### Public Parks

About six months ago inquiry wa made of the Bloomfield Township Com mittee by Committeeman Gilbert as what was being done for the township interest in the establishment of a park or parks in Bloomfield. Chairman Stout replied at that time, saying that Bloomfield's interests in the matter Were being looked after. The matter had not come up since, until last Saturday a notice appeared in a newspaper as

The Public Grounds Committee will hold a meeting at the Township Com-mittee rooms, No. 27 Broad Street, on Monday, Dec. 30th, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of conferring with citizens regarding the establishment of public parks. All interested are cordially invited to be present and give their views and advise with the Committee. The notice was signed by Benj. Has-

kell, Chairman Public Grounds Com-

A meeting accordingly was held or Monday evening, and among those present were Committeemen Stout, Lawrence, Gilbert, Haskell and Powers, Moore, E. D. Ackerman, C. H. Half- thieves, peculators, and traitors we penny, E. A. Smith and Harry L. Os-

borne, who acted as Secretary. Judge J. Frank Fort and Mr. Howe from East Orange were also present. that the Committee had convened, It was stated by Judge Fort that East Orange proposed to denote the site of the Disposal Works, containing nineteen serves to be. Fancy a business firm acres, for park purposes to the County running its business on the same Park Commission, also another tract of lines, turning its conduct over absothirty-seven acres near the D. L. & W. lutely, for a term, to its porters, R. R. It was hoped that adjacent prop-mechanics and clerks, reserving to it-

to the Park Commission. in favor of co-operating with East in business. It is reserved for our Orange to secure a park in this vicinity, government methods.

and adopted : "Resolved, That a Citizen's Committee of Ten be appointed by the Chairnan of the Township Committee to act in conjunction with the Township Committee to secure proper consideration for Public Parks in Bloomfield."

It was decided to call another meeting for to-morrow, Saturday evening, at the Township rooms.

Glen Ridge. Another week will see the completion of the track-laying and macadamizing of Bloomfield Avenue within the Borugh limits, from the Montelair line he Bloomfield line, under the ordinance passed by the Glen Ridge Council. During all the time this work has been in progress, the police force of Bloomfield has been on duty to prevent the possibility of connecting the tracks and overhead wires of the Consolidated Traction Company with the overhead construction of the North Jersey Company, by which it was expected to complete the line and have the electric cars running from Montclair line through to

The contention of the Bloomfield Comthe franchise given to the Consolidated it to come to pass that an extension Traction Company, and one which the of their jurisdiction throughout the North Jersey Company say it is impos- world became impossible. In other his chamber suit into itself, forming a s ble for them to give. Halsey M. Bar- words, capital must have a field. It package 6 feet long by 2 feet 6 inches rett, in the interest of the North Jersey can only find a field by taking posdeep and 2 feet 1 inch high. The trouble Company, being a resident, large tax- session of new territories and "work of moving is reduced to a minimum by payer and one o. the foremost citizens ing" them into degradation and povof Bloomfield, would get this concession erry. That is why Britain maintains The above, from a metropolitan for his town if possible; and certainly her army and her navy. daily, is a sign of the times, and a his word given under the circumstances To be sure, there are always the bad sign at that. It proves the truth existing, that no attempt would be herrors of war to consider. But But Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Relief.

> Both Bloomfield and Glen Ridge people are impatient to have the work ompleted and the cars running through,

axes due the Borough of Glen Ridge ow subject to interest at twelve December. Considering the fight that has been made against the Borough government, the taxes have been quite promptly paid in, amounting now to

The Collector has paid the County tax lue from the Borough and have also paul for six months gas lighting The work on the roads under supersystematically done and has given gen-

The revelations just now being made of the doings of the little ring commonwealth. His motive might be selfish, but he should be supported of faithless public servants who manage the Brooklyn bridge are "nuts" to all those who hold that municipal and state ownership and operation of public utilities is necessarily bound to be corrupt and contrary to the public good. Of course, if by municipal and state ownership we mean he bureaucratic, oligarchic and aucocratic irresponsible thing we, in creates hells on earth, and complicates a these free United States, everywhere

choose which of a few sets of men- tain regions, social asphyxia shall be posschosen for them to choose fromshall rule them for a definite term, and the right to howl infinitely at them during that term if they don't suit have the power to do anything what care their representatives for the people's howling ! What care Trustees Howell and Keeney of the Brooklyn Bridge, who are also directors in Brooklyn City R. R. Co., that the publicly by the Official Guzette of Patents, newspapers "expose" them and howl that they use their positions as stewards of the people's interests to promote their private interest as railroad men? What does "exposure" amount to in these days? Our thieving poli- dict, Jersey City; Curtain fixture, W. Hewticians and public plunderers are so continually exposed to the light and distribution of the li heat of newspaper criticism that their skins have grown thoroughly tanned and callous. They laugh at scare headlines double leaded editorials beadines double leaded editorials

headlines, double leaded editorials, clair exclamation points, popular indignation, execration and-anything that

many public thieves as our own, and for the same reason, viz., the severance of the people from the govern Messrs. Thomas McGowan, James ment. We deserve all the public have, every one, high and low, big and little. A system of government in which the masters—the people and it was to hear what that Township have no guarantee that their affairs desired to do in regard to a public park | will be rightly administered, beyond a trust in the honesty of their ser vants, is bound to be robbed, and dethe Bloomfield authorities and offered self only the right to howl at and execrate the dishonest and incapable! Those citizens who were present were Such miraculous folly is un'hinkable

and the following resolution was offered Mr. Cleveland's Blow at Capitalism.

divisions of the Anglo-Saxon race are of the same blood and language, and that their hostility would set the world aflame. All very true Our ears are being deafened with clamor to the effect that war is a these horrors would be due, not to the war, but to the conditions which chanced to be among some letters relatmade war a necessity. And it can be ing to routine matters, and Secretary stated with perfect calmness and de Cox affixed his signature without readliberation that our position in the ing it. Then it went through the mail matter is now perfectly justifiable and to Mr. Jones. The following day the must be maintained. This country secretary received a comalone stands up and refuses to permit a capitalistic exploitation which in all other lands, and in our own for bat matter, is making civilization a

Suppose there comes a war. We will not be fighting the people of England. We will be fighting the show that there was no hard feeling on financiers of Britain, who are endea- his part Mr. Jones at once renewed his voring to spread to new regions the correspondence with the department. horrors of the system under which they thrive. The real people of Engand do not care a fig for boundary ines. Nine tenths of them never Newark before the present year closed. and of Schomburgk until now, and all of them do not think his work is mittee is that the ordinance granting of any importance to themselves. But the building of the road and running of the capitalists of London, the men cars over a few feet on Bloomfield Ave- who make the Bank of England and nue from Liberty Street to Clark Street | the money lenders, are furious at the must embody a provision that transfers thought that a check awaits them. shall be given for one fare in Newark, a The individualism which gives them provision that was not incorporated in being would fall into emptiness were

of the old adage that "necessity is the made to connect the lines without the what of the horrors of civilization? free consent of the Bloomfield author- Exploiting financiers are very careful with an inward pain from the small of my nention of starving and naked women and children, of men who cannot feed their children, of theft and prostituion, and crime, all the result of that ystem which we owe mainly to Great Britain's ext usions of empire all over he world. For years social reformrs have said that we cannot stop ese miseries until the whole world s been exploited. Then the crash

> But now a new scene in the play is presented. Great Britain is stopped in full career. She is told that she must cease her exploitation so far as the American continent is concerned. It makes no difference what motives vision of Councilman Niven has been actuate the President of the United States in conveying this intimation to Great Britain. Perhaps he is selfish. He may want a third term. The fact Americans Vote but They Don't remains that he is, accidentally or therwise, on the side which is our ide. It would be the same if he suddenly declared for a co operative

> > all the same .- Twentieth Century.

The Preface to "Les Miserables," written in "So long as there shall exist, by reason of law and custom, a social condemnation, w' ich, in the face of civilization, artificially destiny that is divine with human fatality; so long as the three problems of the agethe degradation of man by poverty, the Why not? Our "government by ruin of woman by starvation, and the dwarfthe pe ple" is a mere fiction. The ing of childhood by physical and spiritual only power the people have is to night-are not solved; so longs as, in cerible; in other words, and from a yet more extended view, so long as Ignorance and misery remain on earth, books like this can-

No indeed. How many of your readers But while the people don't have read this grand work of Victor Hugo? We forgot. Do these problems confront

> Treschow's Patent Bureau. Patents granted to Jerseymen for the week ending Dec. 24 , 1895, as recorded reported for this paper by Aug. M. Treschow and 147 Ellison St., Paterson, N. J. Steam engine governor, F. and B. Ball, Elizabeth; Core box, H. Friesbie, Newark; Stand pipe for boilers, H. Friesbie, Newark;

A Significant Departure. does not touch their official seats.

Of course municipal, state and national ownership and control of public utilities is a farce unless the people directly control the governments. Army, havy, police, post office, docks, railways—in fact any public function—must necessarily be a "pudding" for thieves and loafers until representative government.

The French republic breeds as many public thieves as our own and many public the departure of another year when a review is made of the condition of affairs, it is only right that some thought be given to the the condition of affairs, it is only right that some thought be given to the physical body which enables everyone in the condition of affairs, it is only right that some thought be given to th purifier, a positive and permanent cure

THE BORE WAS SHOCKED.

A Blunt Letter That Reached Him From the Interior Department, The following anecdote is related or Judge Cox, who was once secretary of corresponding with the departments on trivial subjects and prolong the correspondence indefinitely. A gentleman, let us call him Mr. Jones, was one of these persistent specimens who wrote to the interior department. Although replies were made to his inquiries, he always returned to the front with another a subject of conversation among the clerks, and at lunchtime one day some one referred to Mr. Jones' ability as a

"If I had my way," said a clerk, "I'd soon put an end to his nonsense." "How would you do it?" "Why, I'd write him a letter like this " and he wente as follows

DEAR MR. Jones-Yours of the 9th inst.
Decived. In reply I would say that your intellectual capacities are rather inferior to
those of a boneless codifish. I am tired of you.
Hoping you will not write again, I remain,

the messenger whose duty it was to car-ry letters from the several divisions to the secretary for his signature. It from Mr. Jones. He was shocked and grieved; he was fearful that the govern-ment was tottering to its fall. When a the welfare of the country. Mr. Jones wounded feelings were soothed by a per-

sonal letter from the secretary, and to

### Hainesville, N. J. Gastric Dyspepsia

Intense Suffering-in Despair "For three years I had been troubled

bark to the pit of my stomach. The doctor pronounced my complaint gastrie dyspepsis. In April I suffered more than ever and could scarcely get about. Often at night I would have to walk the floor, and sometimes I thought there must be a Tumor in My Stomach or something which any medicine would fail to cure. Finally the first of May I

commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had the first bottle half used I began to feel better. I have now taken several bottles and am happy to state that I Hood's strike Cures am feeling well, much better than I have for years, and I am now able to do a good day's work. I would say to all sufferers who have any ailment of the stomach take Hood's Sarsaparilla." E. A. GRAU, Haines-ville, New Jersey.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

Church Notices.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev Geo. A. Paull, pastor, Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P.M. PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL.-Robert M Aylsworth, pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M., and 7-80 P. M. Sun-ORRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,-Rev. Edwin, A.

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CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M. German Lutheran service will be held in Harris Brothers' Hall every Sunday at 2.30 P. M. All Lutherans are cordially invited to at-tend. Aug. Ebendick, Jr., pastor.

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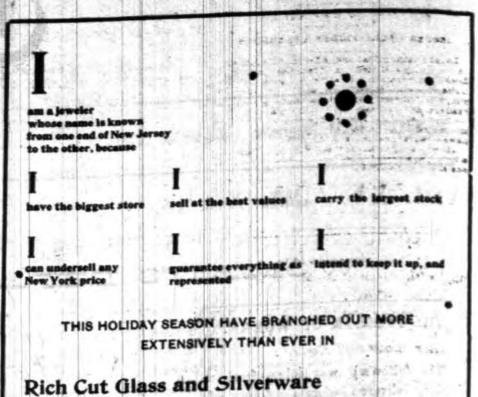
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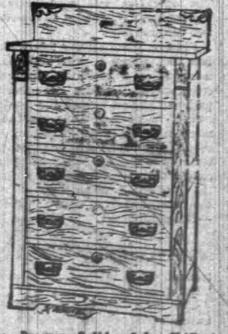
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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Joseph Everett is spending the h days with friends at Rockland, Mass. Arthur Whitmore and family Plane St., are spending a 'few weeks

Bangor, Pa. A new boiler for the Consolidate Safety Pin Company arrived on Monda and is being placed in position. Frank L. Baker lost a roll of balls co

taining \$16 Monday morning at the Co Daniel F. Glenning, of East Newar

was buried in Mt. Olivet cometery. Tuesday morning. Peter Fornoff, Jr., and family ha

moved into their new house on lialdy Special officer Shoto, while on du near Believille Ave., on Tuesday nigh

killed a large opposium. Chicken thieves are reported to have visited the henneries on Orange Stre Tuesday night.

A reunion of the Voorhees family w held at the residence of Poormaster L. Voorhees, on Christmas Day. Alfred J. Crowder of Newark, has

outract for the carpenter work on t Broughton residence on Church St. Thieves were again busy in Brookda last week when a number of farmi Riper and Abraham Yereance

Bloomfield Lodge F. & A. M., w have a meeting next Tuesday night Frank Hummel of Rutgers Prepar

tory School, [New Brunswick, is spen ing the holidays with his parents W. W. Taylor has opened a silv

Patrick Drudy of Hickory Street | his leg broken in two places on Wedne

day morning. Dr. Bailey was cald and attended to his injuries. The annual meeting of the stockho bers of the Lappin Brake Shoe Compan for the election of directors for the ouing year will be held at the office the company on Wednesday, Jan. 80

An emery wheel exploded last Satuday afternoon at the Hadnen Archite tural Iron Works, John Stewart, one the employees, had a narrow escap from serious injury as a part of the wheel passed close to his head The Bioomfield Pleasure Club met Louthausers Hotel Monday evening be

and enjoyed a rabbit supper. An + joyable evening was spent, Mr. Kit and Postmaster Tower regaling the con-Franklin Murphy, Chairman of t blican State Committee, will proably he one of the delegates at lar

from New Jersey, to the National E publican Convention to be held at Christmas Day was observed wit I am at 5.30 in the morning, there we a mass at 8,00 and 10,00 A. M., at which

an elaborate musical programme w

Cyrus Farrand of Lake Street, a your ment of Thomas Oakes & Co's: wools injuries to his back. He was taken the Mountainside Hospital. Farrand the only support of his widowed mothe

Thursday morning. Dr. J. E. Wilso and Mrs. Wilson were driving dow the horse suddenly kicked, throwin arriage but for the bystanders, wh sught the horse by the head and be tim. The doctor and his wife escats The Fire Committee have adopted the

recommendation of Chief Enginee Oakes, for the purchase of three nev boxes. A. F. Olsen has the contract for Beating them in the follow places: Montgomery Avenue and John street, Washington Avenue and Thoma street, Bay Avenue and Franklin Ave Box 45 will be moved from Broad an-Warren streets to Excelsior Hose House Sant. Olsen expects to have the nev beces in working order in about two

by Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias on Tuesday night. The election will be held next Tuesday night. Chancello-Commander, Charles Harrington; Vic-Chancellor, Wm. R. Lawton and Arthur T. Allen'; Prelate, William Fer guson and Samuel P. Brown; Keeper of records and seals, A. W. Brooks; Master of Exchequer, Joseph Reinbeimer; Mas ter of Finance, Fred G. Moore; Master of Work, William Claren; Trustees, Sol. omon Harris and Wm. H. Hill; Repretentative to Grand Lodge, George W. Way; Alternate, Joseph Reinheimer.

The annual meeting of the First Bap-Set Church Society, was held last eveting. The following were elected trustoes for three years: D. G. Garrabrant, John Rambach and Wm. Baldwin. Two denotes were elected : Frank B. Stone and J. S. Taylor. The reports of the Clerk and Trepreser showed the church to be in a flourishing condition.

The second of semarbable owns effected topacific is the only tens blood positive possimeetly in the public eye to-day.

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